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we must wait until other nations catch up with our labor standards

gation it is plain that cheap labor will never rule the world market. Those markets now, and in all times past, are barred to hungerweakened, over-worked, ignorant populations and at the mercy of
dining-room of the Waldorf the other the best-fed, housed, taught and amused workers.

More than half the human race lives in China, India and Russia.

There, too, are the richest natural resources, the lowest wages, the longest hours, the most subservient workers. Yet with all the rest of the world crushed with war, no one feared that the war exempt among these nations would seize international markets. The industry and the world crushed with war, no one feared that the war exempt among these nations would seize international markets. The industry and an among these nations would seize international markets. among these nations would seize international markets. The industrial yellow peril will not put flesh upon its ghost until wages, hours, education and organization of labor in Asia approach Western tables.

The rating of nations in the race for markets is directly pro-

The rating of nations in the standard of living of their laborers.

It is Great Britain that threatens to out-compete the world, because she is preparing to pay higher wages, work shorter hours, build better homes and schools and provide means to use the minds of her workers in the management of industry. Unless American of her workers in the management of industry. Unless American solubling machine and then placed in a silver pollahing machine and then placed in the mutiny of the American solubling machine and then placed in an antiseptic solution before given to guests. "Not a germ theory" said Guzzardi. "I don't believe in germs. The safety of civilization is at stake.—Rochester Herald.

Low wages at home are as effective in restricting markets as high tariffs abroad. Cheap labor means expensive production.

These are lessons the facts have taught whatever deceptive appearances common sense may seem to have presented.

The Heart of America.

"I hope to really know America some day," said a famous Eng- Senator Curtis Declares Women's lishman leaving this country after lectures, banquets, dinners, feeds, "I hope to see your country when I have no functions, conferences newspaper interviews among the duties of the day."

Full suffrage for all American worm-functions, conferences
Full suffrage for all American worm-functions is foreshadowed in a statement authorized yes-

and listen instead of making speeches for the crowd to hear.

Marshal Petain is just sending word from Paris that he is going to make two trips to America and see it two ways. Once he will come and eat big feeds and toss off speeches. And the second time the fine suffrage amendment is passed they will begin a drive for its passe

begin killing

Only time will tell whether the war or the Peace Conference bred

The European style of recall settles everything except the dis-

The man who works sees no difference between an aristocrat and a tramp except the smell.

Everybody is getting nervous about the prospect of an uprising of the people. Rats. We're all "the people" over here.

You couldn't put much pep in a social revolution in a country which the chief class distinction is the size of tires.

When a Communistic orator finishes a speech, he thinks he has ACTRESS WILL SELL hailed if the crowd doesn't murder at least six property owners.

George and Clemenceau have fearned that the way to win Wil- Miss Billie Burke to Be Guest At D. C. Official to Push son's approval of a pet scheme is to find fault with his league plan.

Sic Transit Caesar.

The fierce battalions to Hate's standard drew;

And with his gory hosts the Tyrant came
The world to conquer and free men subdue.

Red ran the streams before the Teuton sword;
The land took on the aspects of a hell;

The world recoiled before the Tyrant's horde.
Then rallied, stood, and lo, the Tyrant fell.

Thus passes out the Despot and his son, As all must pass who aim to shackle man;
Assyria's but a name, and Babylon
Is dust, and dust Shishak and Genghis Khan;
Iskander, Cambyses and Mohammed,
Napoleon, Caesar, Nurhachu the Great,
Are bones and all their sword-won glory dead.
As is the bloody Byzantine estate.

O Freedom! now amid War's clouds of red, Thou seest die the "world dominion" wraith, Thy torn hands clasped in anguish o'er thy dead, But in thine eyes the glory light of faith. But in thine eyes the glory light of faith.

And thus in thy bright future thou shalt stand,

Proud, calm, defiant, faithful to thy name;

For Right shall ever rule this Christian land blood-lust foul the Tyrant's "sword of flame."

—By CULPEPER CHUNN.



New York, April 20.-A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up betimes and in a pet that the girl Margaret is so careless about the post Building: St. Louis, To the Clarement with my wife, poor wretch, for breakfast in the early corning and the beauties, Mistress Dudley and fair Peggy, came and much bright conversation by them and Mistress Dudley's husband, Sir Bide, came, and was in high excitement ever the success of his new play on

DAY BY

Extered at the performent; \$6.00 per year. Daily eatry to easily per menth; \$6.00 per year.

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1919.

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Recing for the World Market.

Are high wages, short hours and organized labor handicaps in the race for international markets: Most employers think they are.

Our competitors buy cheaper labor is the first argumentative bomb-proof of retreating Bourbon employers. But the dugout has a tinger of the series decently industry must die nationally is the logical conclusion of those who plead for low pay. It is labor's greed that is mangling the goose with the golden product is the charge against those whose foolish selfishness is supposed to be destroying their own jobs.

This problem is critical at this instant. Nations are standing at the tape ready for the word that starts the mad race for markets. If raising wages, reducing hours and increasing taxes for education, housing and social welfare will handicap our industrial entry then we must wait until other nations catch up with our labor standards before making further advances.

we must wait until other nations catch up with our labor standards before making further advances.

This line of argument sounds too plausible to be true. It sounds just like common sense, and every accurate scientific observer knows that common sense and ordinary observation are almost always wrong. Comic opera is more reliable than common sense. On the authority of Gilbert and Sullivan, "Things are seldem what they seem.

The world is not flat. The sun does not revolve around us. Space is not empty. The hills are not eternal. Most stars are larger than the earth. Because common sense proved the reverse of all these statements knowledge blundered and human progress was delayed for centuries.

If we look closer and use the instruments of accurate investigation it is plain that cheap labor will never rule the world market.

A marcelled moving-picture hero in

One of the enterprising restaura-teurs of New York is Walter Guz-sardi, who for years catered to the gastronomic wants of Fifth avenue's bluebloods. He recently leased a large dining-room and cafe in a hotel. an antiseptic solution before given to guests. "Not a germ theory" said Guzardi. "I don't believe in germs. You can look at a horse and it doesn't follow it will kick you. The same applies to germs. The whole thing is a matter of cleanly continued. matter of cleanliness. A restaurant should be the cleanest place in the

REPUBLICANS PLAN TO GRANT SUFFRAGE

Legislation Sure to Pass.

Senator Curtis made his statement after an extensive tour which has convinced him that there is no reason to doubt the amendment will pass.

CHOIR STRIKE HALTS EASTER MUSIC PLANS peace" World.

Singers in Milan Churches Demand Higher Wages.

Milan, April 26.—The choirs of the Cathedral and other churches, striking for higher wages, resulted in Holy Week being observed in

Milan without music. Official announcement was made today that, following last Sunday's disturbances, arising from clashes between Socialists and anti-Socialists, 600 persons were arrested, of whom 100 have been released.

BONDS AT THEATER

Palace Box Party Tonight.

Billie Burke, Washington's own motion-picture star, after selling liberty bonds on the Treasury Department steps this afternoon, will tonight be, with Admiral W. S. Sims and the Sec-retary of the Treasury and Mrs. Glass, guests of honor at a box party ten-dered them at the Palace Theater.

Billie Burke will sell liberty bonds during the performances at both this theater and the Savoy.

> A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR By John Kendrick Bangs.

FREEDOM.
(Copyright, 1975, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
seek always the Freedom of my Freedom to strive for my elected roal:

Freedom to selse what opportunity
The passing days shall chance to
offer me;
Freedom from shackles of the kind Me hold the powers that lurk within

"SCHOOL DAYS"



THE PARAGRAPHER'S NEWS VIEWS.

the dust screen

Probably the most succinctly accue summary of the Ebert government Germany yet given is that of an business man that trustworthy men in it are weak and

Germany always has been ready for Inquirer.

It must occur to some of the delegates in Paris at times to ask: "Where do we go from here?"-Detroit Free Press.

There is one man in England who

The election of Champ Clark as minority leader would bring harmony, says Representative Flood. Harmony with whom? Certainly not with the President.—Charleston News and Cou-

Governor Smith, of New York, is to be publicly proclaimed a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. But is not a governor New York ex-officio a candidate for the Presidential nomination?—Springfield Republican.

Eulgaria wants the United States to be "mandatory" for a united Mace-donia. But we have heard of the failed monkey, cat and the hot cheatnuts -New York Evening Sun

The excited German gentleman who tried to burn a troop ship had evidently lost his calendar. He must have been dreaming that this year is 1915 or 1916, and that we are still "at with Germany.-New York

CAUGHT IN BALLOON ROPE, BOY IS KILLED

Edward Lawrence Becomes Entangled As Air Vessel Ascends.

Chester, Pa., April 20.—Edward Lawrence, 15, was instantly killed here yesterday when he fell 200 feet from a balloon rope in which he became entangled as it shot upward. Milton Johnson, the balloonist, made frantic unsuccessful efforts to pull Lawrence into the basket. Thousands saw the youth dashed to

Fight on Impure Milk

One milk dealer who persists in bringing unlicensed milk into the District after prosecutions had been begun will feel the strong arm of

Mr. Wahly will bring cases of violation in the future against the dealer accused on the grounds that he knew unlicensed milk was being sold. This is the point on which the prosecution failed in cases which were recently dismissed.

Massachusetts Society to Entertain Wounded

Exercises will be held this evening by the Massachusetts Society in the Knights of Columbus Hut at Walter Reed Hospital. The principal guests of the organization will be the ill and wounded soldiers at the institution.

Who's Who in Our City

This Man Has Only to Do One Thing to Make Him the Most Popular Citizen of Washington and Earn a Permanent Niche in This City's Hall of Fame-Read Op.



CLARK CALVIN GRIFFITH.

a periodic fling at the Presidency and manages always to finish well up among the "also rans." Mr. Griffith annually starts after the American League pennant, with his ever hopeful Nationals, and Invariably when October rolls around, he is somewhere are lighted and invariably when October rolls around, he is somewhere are lighted and invariably when october rolls around, he is somewhere are lighted and invariably when october rolls around, he is somewhere are lighted and invariably when october rolls around, he is somewhere are lighted and invariably when october rolls around, he is somewhere are lighted and invariably when october rolls around, he is somewhere are lighted and invariably when october rolls around, he is somewhere are lighted and invariably and invariably an important part in the plans to feed the world, and is handling big contracts for Uncle Sam. The millers are working night and day in order to meet the requirements and after dark the mills are lighted by electricity manufactured on the premises.

The District's only flour mill is sure some important and interesting place. when October rolls around, he is somewhere up front, but never on

somewhere up front, but never on top. This year, however, Mr. Griffith declares that, etc., etc.

Mr. Griffith undoubtedly is one of the most widely known men in Washington. If he could win a pennant now and then, he probably would be the most nonular. He for would be the most popular. He begins his ninth campaign as manager of the Washington club Wednesday Here's hoping he is our most popular citizen next fall.

When Mr. Griffith retires from baseball his name will be among the most prominent ever connected with it. To Mr. Griffith, probably to morethan any other individual credit is due for the wonderful spread of baseball throughout the world. I was he who originated the Clari Griffith Bat and Ball Fund, which gave to American soldiers in this country and in France the basebal materials which were instrumental in interesting the soldiers of other lands in the great American pas-

In his halcyon days as a pitcher Mr. Griffith was considered one of the best. By many he is believed to have been the greatest pitcher of small stature that ever played. His shrewdness, which overcame hi ack of avoirdupois, earned for him lack of avoirdupois, earned for him
the title of general. In a like manner he gained the appellation of Old
Fox. All of his players term him
"Teacher." because of a class in
baseball the veteran manager holds
every morning before practice.
Mr. Griffith began his professional
baseball certer at the are of 17

baseball career at the age of 17, when he played in the Western League. That was thirty-one years ago. Since then he has performed in many leagues, and has played in begun will feel the strong arm of the law. Assistant Corporation in many leagues, and has played in many leagues, and has played in many leagues. The prosecutor is determined that the sale of impure milk laws with the St. Louis Browns. He broke into the big league in 1891 with the St. Louis Browns. He is a former manager of the Chicago White Sox, the New York Yankee and the Cincinnati Reds.

Mr. Griffith is a member of the
Board of Trade, the Commercial
Club and the National Press Club.

Raseball is his business and al-ways has been. His chief diversion is hunting. During the winter, when no pennants are to be hunted Mr. Griffith hunts bears and other formerly owned a ranch.

Mr. Griffith was born in Vernon

county. Missouri, forty-eight year

Pacific Cable Congestion.

San Francisco, April 20.-Importers and exporters tonight declared themme hid,
Among those invited to deliver addresses are Senator Lodge and Col.
Barry Bulkley, of the Army and Navy
on account of cable and wireless congreed that stamps the seal with
selfishness.

San Francisco, April 20.—importers
dresses are Senator Lodge and Col.
Barry Bulkley, of the Army and Navy
on account of cable and wireless congresiding officer,

WELL! AIN'T NATURE

4-21

By DWIG

"Is he clever?" "Very. He can look wise in situations that would make most of us look foolish."—Detroit Free Press.

Free Press.
Willis—"What is a 'practical joker'. Paps Willis—"One who jokes with his subordinates; and an impractical joker, my boy, is one who jokes with his wife."—Judge.
"How's your husband getting along, Mrs. Fogarty?" "Well, sometimes he's better an' sometimes he's worse, but from the way he growls an' takes on whin he's better, Of think he's better whin he's worse."—Boston Tran-

whin ne's
script.
"From what you tell me, Sam, you
have been a busy man all your life."
"Yes, sah; yes, sah. "You've done a
great deal in your time and day, Sam,
I guess." "Yes, sah. Dat is, I'se done
in mah day, but it was in good lot in mah day, but it was in le boss's time, sah."—Yonkers

whin he's worse."-Boston Tran-

"Oh. madame, I simost broke my "Well, Marle, I'd have you remember that anything you break here will be taken out of your wages!"—Le Pele-Mele. "Judge Fluddub doesn't seem to

know half the time whether he is going or coming." "That is because going or coming." "That is because he has been reversed so much by the higher courts."—Kansas City Journal, Little Willie—What are debts, pa? Pa-Debts, my son, are the silent part-Clark Calvin Griffith, alias Old ners of experience.-Chicago News.

get jobs?"-Boston Transcript.

PURELY PERSONAL

DuBois returned Saturday from Alabams, after an absence last-

"Ep" Eldridge, lieutenant in the Army Flying Corps, recently received

Robert Cramer has returned from

northwest, is confined to his home by a slight illness. Miss Mildred English is visiting rel-

ffice, is in New York.

Henry Hynes, of Kansas City, Mo., Joseph N. Quail, who recently resigned as manager of the Washington office of the Universal news service,

has returned to the Capital from a visit to friends in Vermont, where he will probably edit a newspaper. Carl H. Grismer, who recently left the Goodrich tire interests to accept a position with the Associated Press, has been assigned to duty on the

Justin McGrath, now manager of the Washington bureau of the Universal News Service, is arranging to bring his family here from California to re-side in this city.

Tea At Woman's Clinic.

Said the optimist to the pessimist:
"Before you lose all hope,
Wipe the cobwebs from your glasses
And change your brand of dope."

Round the Town WITCHELL

Old Georgetown is Booming Again. Out of the hurly-burly of war preparations has come the awak-

ning of old Georgetown.

The business spirit of the ancient town has been unleashed and its industries have taken on new life since the United States entered the near world war. In company with a venerable resident of West Washington I made a tour through the business section from Rock Creek to the Aqueduct Bridge yesterday and found the merchants and manufacturers of that locality active and optimistic. The scenes along the waterfront recalled to the memory of the old citizen the activities of sixty-five years ago when he was a small boy and Georgetown a port of considerable importance with ships from many countries moored at its wharves.

tries moored at its wharves.

The quaint old warehouses that line the waterfront had awakened from their long slumber and were teeming with business life. Some of these venerable landmarks were built early in the past century when Georgetown was rated a city of national importance. I talked with B. A. BOWLES, one of the important men of Georgetown, and he agreed with me that a ramble through the town of today can be made a most interesting occasion. Mr. BOWLES, who is cashier of the Potomac Savings Bank and president of the West Washington Citizens' Association, says a greater Georgetown movement has been inaugurated which will mean much for the place. noored at its wharves.

Soul of the Old Town.

Before proceeding to the ancient, cobblestoned waterfront, I met WILLIAM A. HICKEY, veteran soldier and officer at the Hyde Public School, and he introduced me to some of the soulful places of Georgetown. In a modest house at 1407 Thirty-third street I found in operation a form of practical philanthropy which should be an object lesson for some of the theoretical charities there have not been an object. in operation a form of practical philanthropy which should be an object lesson for some of the theoretical charities that are generously exploited in the press. It is a special institution where mentally deficient pupils of the public schools who are unable to keep up their studies because of weak mentalities, are restored to normal conditions when possible. In the building I met Mrs. KATE DOWNS, known as "the mother of the deficients." Mrs. DOWNS has charge of the intimate mechanical training of the unfortunate children and acts as a sort of housekeeper. The mental training is in charge of Miss MARGARET M. STEWART and Miss CATHARINE MORGAN, address in the intricate work in which they are engaged. depts in the intricate work in which they are engaged.

There are eighteen deficient pupils under treatment and training at this wonderful place. They are instructed in carpentry, rug and basket making, quilting and sewing. Some of the girls are now engaged in making a nice quality of comforts and rugs for the Red Cross. Mrs. DOWNS told me of a boy, a negative, who came under

her attention several years ago.

"I mothered the poor little fellow," she said. "He was a from-door waif when I took him. I entered him in this school for deficients and he is now 14 years of age and filling a responsible

Ancient Rock of Dunbarton.

Standing as a grim sentinel in front of old St. John's Episcopal Church at O and Potomac streets is a great gray stone known as the "Rock of Dunbarton." Inscribed on a large plate attached to the stone is this: "Col. NINIAN BEALL, born, Scotland, 1625; died, Maryland, 1717, Patentee Rock of Dunbarton; Member of House of Maryland, 1717, Patentee Rock of Dunbarton; Member of House of Maryland, 1717, Patentee Rock of Dunbarton; Member of Mouse of Maryland, 1717, Patente WUNDERFUL!

The native minister was telling the missionary in charge of his district that a sparrow had built nest on the roof of his house.

"Is there anything in the nest yet?" asked the missionary.

"Yes." said the Indian brother. proud of his English, "the sparrow has pups."—The World Outlook.

"Is they anything in the nest yet?" asked the missionary.

"Yes." said the Indian brother. proud of his English, "the sparrow has pups."—The World Outlook.

Maryland, 1717, Patentee Rock of Dunbarton; Member of House of Burgesses; Commander-in-chief of Provisional Forces of Maryland. In grateful recognition of his services upon all incursions and disturbances of neighboring Indians, the Maryland Assembly of 1699 passed an act of gratuity. This memorial erected by the Society of Colonial Wars in the District of Columbia, 1910." As a background of the great rock is the gray and venerable church, the oldest in this part of the United States.

Object Lesson of Returning Prosperity.

Down at the corner of Wisconsin avenue and N street I wit-nessed a demonstration of the prosperity that is returning to Georgetown. A large force of workmen were engaged in remodeling the Emrich Building and erecting a big addition on N street the whole to be used by the Fussell-Young Company as an ice cream manufactory and distributing depot. There will also be a cold storage warehouse and ice-making plant. The building is being erected by F. L. WAGNER, of 1413 H street northwest, while R.E. DENIKE, of New York, is the electric engineer, and VAN R. H. GREEN, of New York, has general charge of the remodeling and construction. It is planned to have the factory in operation by May 1.

Only Flour Mill in the District.

As I reached the waterfront I found a genuine bustle of business. Great auto trucks went hither and thither, there was a "whirr" of machinery on all sides, and many freight cars of the big trunk lines were on the main track in the middle of the roadway or the sidings at several of the ancient warehouses. At the corner of Potomac and K streets is the Arlington Mills, and a plate on the front of the aged K streets is the Arlington Mills, and a plate on the front of the aged structure states that it was erected in 1847, "for A. ROSS RAY and Brothers, by HENRY ROHRER." I was informed that this is the only flour mill in the District, and is operated by the Wilkins-Rogers Milling Company. HOWARD L. WILKINS, president of the company, escorted me through the extensive establishment. Wheat is brought by the freight cars of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from the main stem, to the very doors of the big mill. Approximately 300 barrels of flour and from 500 to 1000 bushels of old-fashioned waterbarrels of flour and from 500 to 1,000 bushels of old-fashioned water-

to ground cornmeal are ground daily.

The mill is operated by waterpower from the nearby Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and in large measure demonstrates the vast possi-bilities of the power that may be gotten from the canal and the Potomac and harnessed for amnufacturing purposes, Mr. WIL-Upper Potomac and harnessed for amnufacturing purposes. Mr. WIL-KINS showed me the up-to-the-minute appliances that are employed at this mill, many of them labor-saving in character. This is said to Beach Attendant (excitedly)—Don't go in. There are man-eating sharks in the water. Fair Bather (coldly)—I'm not a man.—Judge.

at this mill, many of them labor-saving in character. This is said to be the first mill to adopt the roller process of milling. One of its best brands of flour was awarded the gold medal prize at the Centennial Exposition. The company supplied the government with vast quantities of flour and meal during the recent war. It is now playing

Other Riverfront Activities.

On Potomac street opposite the Arlington Mills is a large paper "There is use for everything in this world." "So? Well, tell me the use of a fealous wife." "Certainly: If there were no fealous wives, how do you shops with large piles of barrels and kegs. The American Ice Manuscher were no fealous wives, how do you stenographers could facturing Company and other establishments that are salvaging useful materials from the discards of the city.

I advise those who desire to look backward over a period begin-

ning before the Revolutionary war to visit the ancient warehouses on the Georgetown riverfront. Some of them were erected before L'Enfant drew his plans for the city of Washington.

What Did He Mean?

Samuel G. Hineline, a long-time resident of the District, whose place of business in Chicago was recently robbed by a trusted young man known as a moral uplifter, was conversing with me at the National Hotel yesterday.

Some of our so-called moral uplifters," he said bitterly, "should be conducting schools of polite burglary."

2,157 TROOPS DUE ON U. S. TRANSPORT

Robert L. Pritchard, 804 L. street Vedic Brings Eastern and Middle Western Units.

Boston, April 20.—The transport Vedic, with fifty-eight officers and Miss Frances Work, of the Haskin 2.157 men on board, is scheduled to arrive here from Liverpool and Brest tomorrow. The units on board Mrs. Frank Dudley, of Baltimore. is the Vedic are the 218th Field Artillery, visiting friends in Washington.

Rakery Company 304, detachment Bakery Company 304. detachment James Tenny, formerly with the 103d Field Artillery and casual com-United States Food Administration, panies from Illinois. Connecticut has received his discharge from the Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

The troops will entrain from Commonwealth pier for Camp Devens, later to be sent to camps in differmobilization.

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS.

New York, April 20.-The following Washingtonians are registered at ho-tels here: Miss J. Cain, Navarre; Miss A. Cooper, Martha Washington; L. S. Doter, Gregorian; Capt. W. H. Dur-ham, Hermitake; Miss M. Flaherty, Bresiln; G. Hamilton, Continental; W. P. Harvey, Continental; Miss M. A. Johnson, Martha Washington; P. E. Lobouoff, Continental; F. H. McDowell, Continental; Miss E. I. Mobowell. Continental assets a land berg, Martha Washington; O. M. Sample, Navarre; Miss E. Slocum, Collingwood; J. M. Woodruff, Herald Square; Mrs. D. U. Boyd, Latham; P. N. Greene, Alcazar; E. J. Houston, Al-There will be a tea for the benefit of the woman's clinic at the clinic, Mowbray, Park Avenue; C. V. Softraw T street, this evening and tomorford Aleazar; J. J. M. Smith, Aleazar; row evening, from 7 to 16 o'clock.



SEASONED travellers, self-admittedly hard to please, find that Aster service and omisine set a n standard of hotel excellence.

Here you may find quiet and repose, yet have New York's guiety at the call of your mood. We would like to send

booklet entitled York In Your Pocket." Write for it.

you an interesting little

Times Square

At Broadway, 44th to 45th Street and business activities. In ele prosimity to all railway termine